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THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM
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POLITICAL PARTIES.
THE LEADS OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES
ARE NOT ACCURATE, BUT THEY ARE
NOT FAR FROM THE MARK.

ESSAYS

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Urges were, she had thought, the most
dangerous of all the symptoms of mental disease.

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La Plej Rapida Vojo.

KELKAY VORTOJ PRI C.C.L.C. (KOMITATO POR KOMUNA KOMERCA LINGVO).

tempo al tempo ni legas en niaj gazetoj artikolojn propagandado kaj, kvankam ili estas bonegaj, ĉiuj rilatas sole al la frateca vidpunkto kaj tute traktas pri la vere praktika flanko, la komerca propaganda. Se okaze aperas paragrafo aŭ anonco pri iu en tiu direkto, tuj aŭdigas de ka kolombejo de la komercemuloj ilustroj pri "tro da komercemeco en la lento movado," kaj la kompatinda redaktoro pro la kulpoj (?) de la komercemuloj. Nu, ia Esperantisto scias, ke la lingvo ne estas speciale por iu aŭ alia fako de la socio, sed por ĉiuj. Do, la rajton uzi kaj propagandi la lingvon laŭ sia modo, sed se iu rimedo prezentas pli rapidan vojon venko por Esperanto, kial do ne plenforte en? Ni ne timu pri la ideala celo, la *ismo* nature sekvas la generalan alprenon de la

alte de la terura mondumilito, nenia dubo estas, ke nacia komercistaro multege profitus per la balalpreno de komuna komerca lingvo, kaj neniuj pli bone ol Esperanto. Sed la komercistaro gis dum kredis, ke nia lingvo estas nur frenezajo, pregar nenia praktika elmonto pri ĝia efikeco estis. Pro konvinko pri tiu punkto, arangigis en 1916 la Internacia Eksperimento, kiu havigis al la komundo nerifuteblan pruvon pri la utilaco de Esperanto, kiel sekvo, starigis en Londono komerca (Common Commercial Language Committee), kaj celo estas jene:

grala alpreno de Esperanto en la komerco

alportus grandan profiton. Por estigi tiun alprenon estas necese propagandadi kaj reklamadi grandimezure, kvazaŭkomerce. Tia laboro postulas monon kaj, ĉar la komercistaro ricevis tujan kaj grandan profiton de la alpreno, logike estas, ke tiu fako de la socio devus trovi la rimedojn por atingi la deziratan celon. Do, ni klopodu interesi kiom eble plej multe da komercistoj, por ke ili aldonu siajn fortotojn (monajn kaj aliajn) al afero, kiu certe donos naciajn kaj internaciajn profitojn.

La celo de C.C.L.C. estas faciligi kaj kreskigi la internacian komercadon pere de Esperanto, kaj tio estos atingita nur post intensiva propagandado ĉe la komercaj rondoj de la diversaj landoj."

Kompreneble, tia laboro farita nur en unu lando ne multe efikus, se la komercistoj en aliaj landoj nenion scias pri Esperanto. Urgege estas, do, ke la viglaj kaj praktikaj samideanoj en ĉiuj landoj tuj kunlaboru al la sama celo kaj starigu komercajn komitatojn, kiuj agos sammaniere kaj akordige kun la Londona komitato.

Jam el kelkaj landoj venis leteroj simpatiaj kaj promesoj pri kunlaboro, sed plej ofte akompanataj de bedaŭroj pri la malmulto da komercistoj esperantemaj, kaj petoj pri programo. Ĉar antaŭa sperto estas ĉiam helpa, ni diru ion pri la ĝisnunaj faroj de C.C.L.C. Unue, areto da konvinkitoj kunvenis por konsideri la eblon de propagandiloj kaj decidis presigi brošuron ("An Appeal to Patriotism and Common Sense"), kaj cirklaron kun demandaro, per kiuj oni faris enketon inter la gravaj komercistoj en Britujo. Tiom sukcesis tiu

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elated to the French. A number of other persons mentioned in the previous issue have also been in touch with us, among them Mr. J. E. H. Smith, who has written to say that he is a member of the publishing committee of the *Esperanto* and *Esperantista*, and that he is also a member of the publishing committee of the *Esperanto* and *Esperantista*. He has also written to say that he is a member of the publishing committee of the *Esperanto* and *Esperantista*.

CHRONICLE.

London.—On October 22nd the British Esperanto Society held its annual meeting at the Royal Holloway College, London, W.C. Dr. G. R. Fawcett, Vice-Chairman, presided.

COMING EVENTS.

British Esperanto Congress at Liverpool, November 1st-3rd. Dr. G. R. Fawcett, Vice-Chairman, presided. See *Esperantista*, Oct. 12th, p. 10.

Saturday.—Afternoon, 2.30 p.m.—A lecture on "The Modern World," by Dr. G. R. Fawcett, Royal Holloway College, London, W.C.

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the following works, the second in the series of addresses by Esperantists, *Speaking English*, *English-*Esperanto**, *Esperanto-*English**, *English-*Esperanto**.

The first work, *More English Addresses*, by S. R. Fawcett, was published in 1908. The second in 1910. The third in 1911. The fourth in 1912. The fifth in 1913. The sixth in 1914. The seventh in 1915. The eighth in 1916. The ninth in 1917. The tenth in 1918. The eleventh in 1919. The twelfth in 1920. The thirteenth in 1921. The fourteenth in 1922. The fifteenth in 1923. The sixteenth in 1924. The seventeenth in 1925. The eighteenth in 1926. The nineteenth in 1927. The twentieth in 1928. The twenty-first in 1929. The twenty-second in 1930. The twenty-third in 1931. The twenty-fourth in 1932. The twenty-fifth in 1933. The twenty-sixth in 1934. The twenty-seventh in 1935. The twenty-eighth in 1936. The twenty-ninth in 1937. The thirty-first in 1939. The thirty-second in 1940. The thirty-third in 1941. The thirty-fourth in 1942. The thirty-fifth in 1943. The thirty-sixth in 1944. The thirty-seventh in 1945. The thirty-eighth in 1946. The thirty-ninth in 1947. The forty-first in 1948. 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enketeto, ke estis decidite tuj plifortigi la laboron per statigo de (se eble) misfunta kaso, kies nukleon trovis la unua komitateto. Plue, por altiri pli da komercistoj (kaj sian monon) la komitato sin okupis pri la arangado de paroladoj farotaj en komercaj rondoj, kaj lastateime prosperis ekirigi tiun programon per kunveno en la Mansion House (urbestra domo), kiam prezidis la Lord Mayor, ĉesparoladis S-ro A. Barton Kent. Lord Southwark, konvinkita de la parolado, invitis referon speciale por la Edukada Komitato de la Londona Komerca Ĉambro, kies prezidanto li estas. (Vidu apartan raporton kaj suplementon). La sekvoj de tiu ĉi kunveno certe

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CHRONICLE.

Matter for the Chronicle should be sent to the Editor not later than the 15th of the month, for insertion in the following number. Reports may be in English. Matter for "Coming Events" (which should be as concise as possible) may be sent in up till the 20th. Secretaries, please note Address: 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1.

COMING EVENTS.

Diservo Esperanta okazos en *Harcourt Church, St. Paul's-road, Canonbury, London, N.*, je 3.15, dimancon, la 14-an de Aprilo, kiam parolos S-ro Margaret L. Blaise.

Saturday Afternoons.—*Konversaciejo dum Aprilo.*—Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington. (Gefen enirejo, Cromwell-road).

Programo.—2.30 p.m., rendevuo, "Central Hall." (Apud tiu halo sin trovas la tre vidinda statuaro skulptita de la famekonata Rodin).

3.0 p.m., vagado tra la Muzeo.

4.0 p.m. (duo rendevuo), tetrinkejo "A.B.C.", apud la stacidomo S.K.

Ce la agrabla terondo, la lernantoj trovas, ke taso da teo tre helpas la funkciojn de la lango.

Je la 5a, ĉirkante, oni kutime adiaŭas; sed pro la pilongigo de taglumo en Aprilo, eble (se la vetero estos sufiĉe aloga), kelkaj ŝatus kune vagadi en la Parko.—CHARLES E. COWPER.

Battersea.—De nun Esperantistoj renkontigas ĉiu-dimanĉe en *The Old English Garden, Battersea Park*, je la 11-a matene.

U.E.A.—Ioa datreveno de la fondo de la Asocio. Kunveno Generala de anoj okazos sabaton, la 11-an de Mayo, je la 3.30 p.m. ĉe Morley College, Waterloo-road, S.E. (kontraŭ Waterloo Stacio). Ĉiuj Esperantistoj estos bonvenaj.

Togordo.—Raporto pri la laboroj de la Asocio de sia fondo.

Jara raporto de la Londona delegito.

Diskuto pri rimedoj elektotaj por diskonatigi la utilon kaj laborojn de la Asocio.

Diversajoj.—Oni provos fari aranĝojn pri teo, se sufiĉe da samideanoj antaŭe anonoas sian deziron partopreni la kunvenon. Konsiloj kaj raportoj pri laboroj faritaj estos danke ricevitaj de la Londona delegito, S-ro BLAISE, 125, Hambalt-road, Clapham, S.W.4.

Federacio de Yorkshire.—La proksima konferenco okazos la 20-an de Aprilo en Bradford. Oni organizis du interesajn konkursojn; oni povos ricevi plenajn sciigojn de la prezidanto de la grupo en Bradford, S-ro J. T. Holmes, Warengesda, Acre-avenue, Eccleshill.

LONDON.

Mansion House.—Kunveno organizita de la COMMON COMMERCIAL LANGUAGE COMMITTEE la 8-an de Marto. Ĉi tiu la unua el serio da kunvenoj organizata de C.C.L.C., kaj okazinta en Urbestra Domo, vera koro de la Civito, kaj prezidita de lia Urbestra Mošto (the Lord Mayor, Charles A. Hanson, Esq.), certe montras grandan antaŭenpaſon en la propagandado praktika.

estos tre gravaj por nia movado, precipe kiam la influo de similiĝaj kunvenoj estas sentataj en aliaj centroj.

Se ni povos konvinki la komercistaron tutmondan per la laboro de niaj komercaj komitatoj, la registroj baldaŭ estas petataj de la ĉiutaga popola voĉo instruigi Esperanton en ĉiuj lernejoj; kaj en tiu tago la sonĝo de nia amata Majstro efektivigos. Antaŭen, do, al la batalo, ĉiu lando starigu komercan komitaton, kaj la fina venko por Esperanto baldaŭ rekompencos la laborojn pastintajn. S. R. Marshall, Hon. Sek., C.C.L.C., 57, Muirkirk-road, Cattford, London, S.E.6. —Aliaj gazetoj bonvolas represigui.

In the last few weeks the Secretary of the has given addresses in BATTERSEA, CANNING CROYDON, FINCHLEY, KENSINGTON, LEYTON- and SEVEN KINGS.

London.—La 5-an de Marto okazis speciale kunveno ĉe S-ro Faraker, la sekretarion, kiu kvartalon. Oni elektis, kiel novan sekretaron Leonard Pratt, kies adreso estas 70, Mad, Edmonton, N.9. La anoj dankis al la orio, kiu fondis la grupon antaŭ unu jaro, antaŭenpuŝi la movadon per eĉ pli forte. La afera invito de mia prezidanto la kunvenos je lia adreso ĉe 10, Latymer-road, Cheshunt, Edmonton, ĝis plua avizo.

Finchley.—Malgraŭ la nuntempaj malfacilajoj, la tiea to daŭre progresas kuragige sub la gvidado de la sekretario, S-ro J. W. Leslie. Inter la plej novaj "oj" estas estro de unu el la lokaj lernejoj kaj instruistino el la sama lernejo. La kunveno ĉe oportune lokita en la "Elsa strato," ĝuste ĉe la East Finchley's stacidomo de G.N.R., kaj la 11-an de apriloj (N-roj 9, 19, kaj 69) de Highgate huntas ĉe la pordo de "N-ro 8"). La societo kunvenas ĉarde en privata ĉambro apartenanta al la patrino de el niaj estintaj anoj, S-ro Taylor, kiu antaŭ sufiĉe a tempo malaperis en Francujo; ĝis nun ni ricevis ĉi novajon pri li, tial ni nun timas, ke li jam mortis ĉe la terura batalkampo. La nunaj anoj de la societo estas preskaŭ ĉiuj komencantoj, kaj oni lernas nuntempe "Esperanto for the English."

Ni etendas koran inviton al ĉiuj niaj gesamideanoj, ĉe spertaj aŭ malspertaj, ĉe junaj aŭ maljunaj, viziti nin ĉe tempo al tempo, ĉar ni povas reciproke helpi unu la alian kaj antaŭenigi la laboron por Nia Afero. Gesamideoj! Notu kaj agu!—"JOVOLO."

Londona Klubo.—Pro la aplikado de Somertempa ĉe mi esperas, ke pli multe da membroj vizitos la klubon.

ro Applebaum, el Liverpool, vizitis nin Marto 22-an transdonis la salutojn de Nordaj samideanoj kaj informis nin pri la morto de S-ro Ernest Marriott, amata filo de S-ro Rhodes Marriott; la klubo konsideras al S-ro Applebaum kaj kore reciprokas liajn sendoncerojn. Jen rezolucio estis farita:

"La Londona Klubo atidis kun granda ĉagreno pri la morto de S-ro Ernest Marriott—filo de nia estimata ideano, S-ro Rhodes Marriott—kaj sendas proksimume kondolencojn al lia gepatroj."

May 10.—Homa Libereco. W. H. BROWNE.

" 17.—Akcepto al membroj de B.E.A. (teatraĵo ludota).

" 24.—Hispanujo (lum-bildo).

" 31.—Rajtejo de Bestoj. M. C. BUTLER.

Watford.—La ĉi-tiea grupo bone funkcias kaj jam havas 12 anojn. Ĉiuj estas entuziasmaj. Ĉe la kunveno ĉe Watford en Februaro 28-an oni elektis S-ro C. E. Mann kiel delegiton al la B.E.A. Je dimanĉo, 27-a, S-ro S. H. Parker (sekretario de la L.E.F.) havas en la Labour Church, Durban-road, East, Watford, pri "Esperanto and International Labour."

port this meeting of the ex-Minister of Munitions, not a single word appears of what the gentleman had to say, the whole of the 12-inch column being taken up by what Mr. Winston Churchill said when he moved a vote of thanks.

I can see you, Mr. Editor, smile, but I did not smile until I received the definite information to-day that Mr. Thomas spoke in very fine French with a great deal of modulation and expression, so much so that only top-hole French scholars were able to follow. It is quite evident that the reporter of *The Liverpool Daily Post* is not a top-holer, and therefore he found it best to report Mr. Winston Churchill's speech instead. Whenever shall we have Esperanto as a medium!!!—A.J.A.

ELSEWHERE.

Abingdon.—We are pleased to learn that a class of about a dozen students has been carried on here since February. Miss D. G. Jones, two years ago treasurer of the Birmingham Group, started the class, and is its teacher; it meets every Monday at 7.30 at 165, Oak-street. New members would be welcomed.

Adlington.—The society here is making steady progress, and the number of members keeps up well. It has recently become affiliated to the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation.

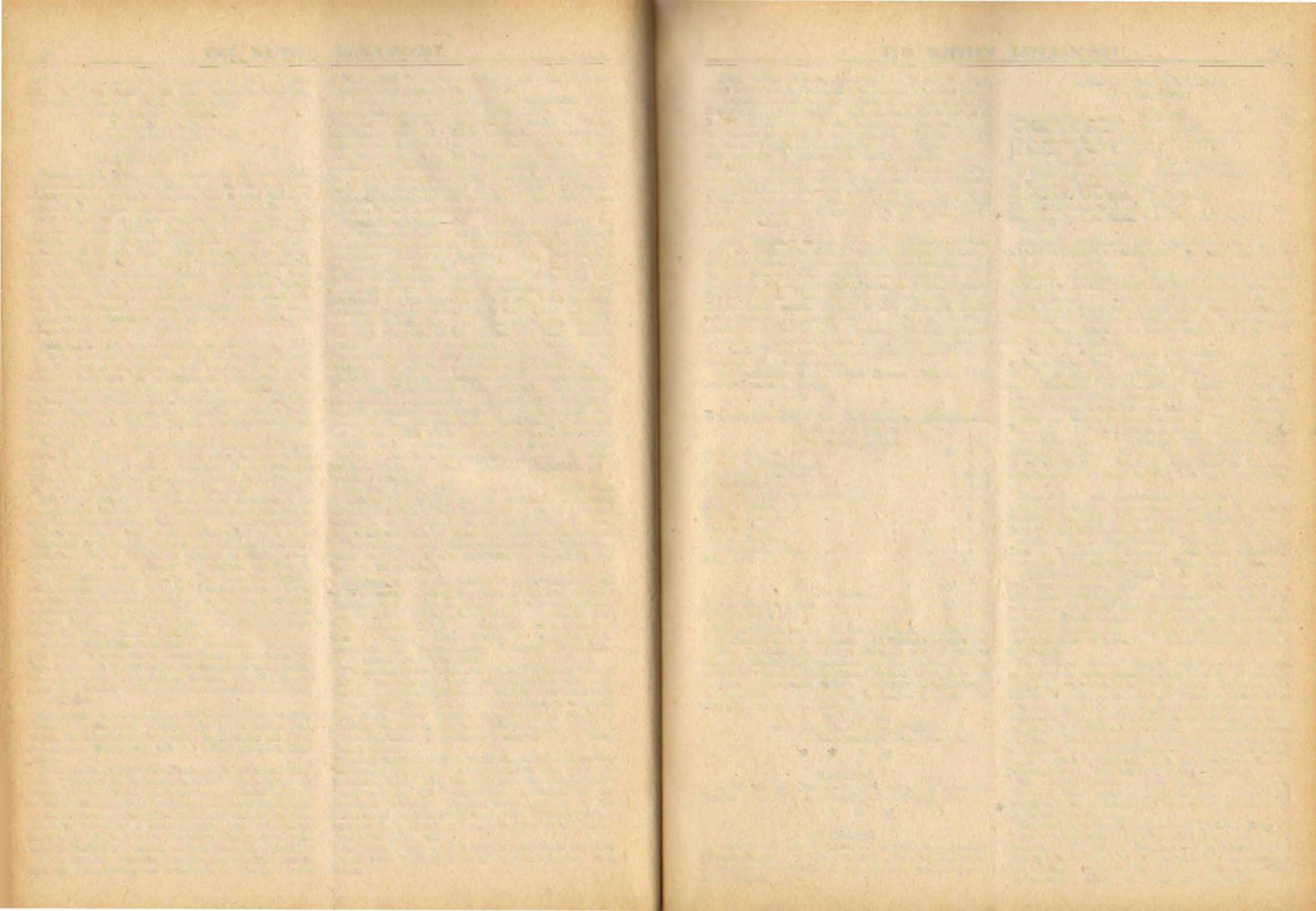
Brynmawr.—En tiu ĉi multhomia min-vilaĝo, ĵus malfermigis kurso sub la gvidado de F-ino Christina Williams. Oni esperas, ke tiu ĉi funkcios kiel centro por la disvastiĝo de nia lingvo en la multaj min-valoj ĉirkaŭaj.

Bradford.—La 26-an de Februaro niaj grupanoj pasigis unu el la plej agrabla vespero dum la tutaj vintroj, kiam dank' al F-ino Holden okazis muzika vespero arangita de ŝi, kaj prezentigis serio da muzikajoj, deklamajoj kaj kantoj. Kelkaj el la partoprenantoj estis blinduloj; ĉirkaŭ 60 personoj ĉeestis kaj nia prezidanto kaptis la okazon klarigi al la neesperantistoj pri nia lingvo kaj pri nia alta celo; la tuta afero estis granda sukceso. La 5-an de Marto, nia grupano, D-ro R. Pohl, kiu komencis lerni Esperanton nur antaŭ duonjaro, legis traktajon verkitan de si pri la "Anglia Edukada Sistemo," kaj tre lerte kaj juste li kritikis la tutan sistemon kaj montris bonan scion pri la temo traktata kaj pri Esperanto. Nia grupo vere vivas, agas kaj kreskas, kaj espereble aliurbaj Esperantistoj venos amasi por viziti nin ĉe la proksima konferenco de la Jorkshire Federacio, kiu okazos en Bradford la 20-an de Aprilo.—E. J.

Brighton and Hove.—Kiom la kutimaj kunvenoj de la Societo en la School of Elocution ĉiujardon vespere ankaŭ ĵus starigis du posttagmezaj kursoj, unu ĉe 15, Clifton-hill, Brighton, laŭ la afable permesso de nia samideanino, Margaret Hale, kaj la alia ĉe 12, Grand-avenue, ĉiumerkrede je la 3.30 horo, ambaŭ sub la gvidado de F-ino Sim. Espereble multaj lernontoj anigos la kursojn kaj la grupon samtempe.

Chorley (Lancs.).—Oni konstante propagandas kun kuragigaj sukcesoj kaj la intereso pri Esperanto ankoraŭ pligrandigas. Kvankam la registaro montris pli-malpli ĉiujn konsiderojn, ĉe la kolegio de la W.F.A. ne havas perantisto loganta en la ĉirkaŭaĵo ĉeestu kaj ĉe la parolanto, subtenon al lia bonlaboro, kaj helpataj kursoj ĉe la kolegio de la W.F.A. ne ekzistas tri-kvar privataj kursoj, kaj regule okazas grupkunvenoj por parolado, k.t.p. Je dimanĉo, la 5-an de Marto, okazis Esperantlingva Diservo en la Kapelo, Park-street, kiam predikis S-ro Jesse Jackson, kiu delonge fervore laboradas kaj propagandas pri Esperanto. En la lastaj tagoj la Chorley'a Publikaj Biblioteko pliriĉigis per la aldono de ĉirkaŭ 40 libroj Esperantaj, donaco de malavara loka samideano. En nia urbo la Esperantismo profitas dum la lastaj ses monatoj per sia

Crying Need.—On March 5 *The Liverpool Post and Advertiser* devoted 12 inches of a column to a meeting held at the Mansion House, London, the previous day, which was addressed by M. Albert Thomas, ex-Minister of Munitions in France. But the curious part of this is that although the object of the article is to re-



propra "dufoje-ĉiunokta" prezentado ĉe kinematografio; tio estas anonco, per bele ornamita lumbildo, invitanta studentojn, kun la alloga sciigo:

"From Iceland to Australia,
From China to Peru,
People of every nation wish
To correspond with YOU,
In ESPERANTO."

Cowdenbeath (Fife).—In response to an invitation, Cowdenbeath Group on Thursday, March 7, unanimously agreed to make preparations to hold the 13th Scottish Esperanto Congress in Cowdenbeath. The group continues to make progress. One of the male teachers at this evening class, held in Higher Grade School, teaches the class Esperanto. After the termination of the class they will join the group in a body. Sinjoro Young, M.A., *senpage*, continues to instruct the group, and his efforts, which are meeting with success, are much appreciated. The group has joined the Scottish Federation, and Sinjoro Young, president, and Dr. Primmer, honorary president, have been appointed to represent the group at a meeting of delegates in Glasgow on March 30.

Edinburgh.—En la Grupkunvenoj F.-ino Tait, je Febroj 20, faris tre interesan parolon pri la karakterdiveno, kiun tre ŝatis la aŭdantaro. Feb. 27, S-ro G. W. Scott donis tre interesan kaj informplenan priskribon de iu libertempo sia, kiun li pasigis en Caen. March 6, Kelkaj kursanoj de F.-ino Baird, el Bonnington-road, Lernejo, Leith, arangis tre plezurigan vesperon. Ĉestis fraŭlinoj, kiuj laŭvice legis, jen legajon, jen tradukajon, jen originalojon.

Prosperis al S-ro Scott beonege propagandi Esperanton ĉi tiun jaron. S-ro Scott, instruisto en la lernejo Donaldson's Hospital, interesis la estraron pri Esperanto, kaj ricevis permeson instrui la lingvon al siaj geknaboj kiel parton de la dumtaga lecionaro.

S-ro Page inspektis la kurson post kompletigo de kvar-monata instruado kaj estis tute kontenta pri la progreso, kiun la infanoj jam faris. Li estis multe impresata pri la bela elparolo de la infanoj kaj pri la ŝajna kompremo de la vortoj, kiujn ili uzis kantante kaj deklamante. Kursino starigis en ĉambro ĉe South Morning-side U.F. Church. Estas 17 kursanoj, kaj S-ro J. Marshall estas la instruanto. La Scotsman jurnalero donis bonegan raporton en sia "London letter" pri la kunveno en la Mansion House pri la neceso por komuna internacia komerca lingvo. Ĝi jam havis bonan efikon pri nia afero, kaj oni esperas influi la lokajn komercajn ĉambrojn arangi similan kunvenon.

En la kontraŭtiza resanigejo "Woodburn," je la 15a, S-ro Wm. Harvey faris bonan trafan paroladon pri Esperanto. Je la fino de la kunveno 12 personoj aĉetis lernolibrojn, kaj D.-ino Mears, la estrino de Woodburn, petis, ke la societo sendu instruiston por gvidi la kurson, kiuj fondigas.

Liverpool.—La ciusemajnaj kunvenoj senintermanke okazis. La lernantoj pretigas por la ekzameno, kiuj okazos ĉirkaŭ la mezo de Aprilo: la plimulto provos la unuagradan ekzamenon, sed eble kelkaj provos la dua gradon.

Je la 21a de Januaro S-ro Baxter legis interesan irakaton "Spertoj de Memvola Soldato," kaj je la 11a de Februaro S-ro Ward paroladis pri Gardenuroboj. Je la 18a de Februaro, S-ro Griffiths pritraktis la demandon, ĉu oni devas edziĝi sen sufiĉe da monrimedo, aŭ kion oni devas fari por ebligi plifruan edzigon; sekvis mallonga diskutado. Je la 25a de Februaro Pastro Primavesi interese klarigis al ni kelkajn el la misteroj de la muziko.

La grupo nun posedas sian propran kanton, kantebalan laŭ la ario de kaj kun la sama rekantajo kiel "Vivu

la Verda Stelo"; tion ĝi ŝuldas al sia vigla ĉefpropagandisto, S-ro Applebaum.—F.W.H.

A lecture entitled "Les qualités essentielles d'une langue internationale" was given before Le Cercle Français (School of Commerce) on March 14 by our *samideano*, S-ro G. Rhys Griffiths. Considerable interest was awakened in the subject, and it is hoped that practical results will follow. A feature of the meeting was the disinterested testimony of a Belgian, M. le Cart, who, from being a sceptical critic, has, since the commencement of this year, completely mastered Esperanto, and is able to read, write, and speak in it with marked success.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.—On Monday, February 11, S-ro William B. Hall, of the Gateshead Society, delivered an interesting lecture on "Esperanto: its Utility and Simplicity" before the members of the New Pandon Mission Lodge, No. 2296, I.O.G.T. S-ro Hall gave an outline of the history and grammar of the Auxiliary Language in an able manner, showing its practical simplicity and the masterly way in which the language difficulty could be solved by its general use, the lodge members manifesting great interest in the subject. The nine members of the Gateshead Society present spoke and recited in Esperanto; some of the young Esperantists present only commenced the study of the language last October, yet they were able to answer questions given in Esperanto with prompt facility.

The Lodge Educational Superintendent, Bro. George Shepherd, F.T.L., had received greetings in Esperanto from Esperantist Good Templars; amongst others were messages from the well-known *samideanoj*, J. Bredall and Harrison Hill, the latter saying if our Order was to become truly *international* in the future it would require an *international* language, and "to our International Order of Good Templars Esperanto is a supreme necessity."

The Rev. J. Jack, P.D. Chap., moved a hearty vote of thanks to S-ro Hall for his extremely interesting lecture, and stated that Esperanto would be a potent factor for world-peace. Bro. George Innes, D. Sec., supported the motion, which was carried unanimously.

The meeting proved highly successful, and it is understood that some of the members are taking up the study of the language.

Warrington.—At the Annual General Meeting held on Wednesday evening, February 20, at the Society's headquarters, 27, Bewsey-street, the following officials were re-elected for the ensuing year:—President, Rev. R. B. Primavesi, O.S.B. (of Liverpool); Hon. Treasurer, Miss J. Corney; Hon. Secretary, Miss Dora E. Parsonage, 14, Bewsey-road; Delegate of U.E.A., Mr. J. Smith, 62, Willis-street.

The annual report presented by the Secretary showed that 42 meetings had been held during the past year, and that in spite of the difficult times, the work had been successfully carried on and much propaganda work had been done, many outside people having shown a practical interest in the Esperanto language.

The statement of accounts indicated a very satisfactory balance.

Special mention was made of the children attending the Society's classes. These children are very enthusiastic, and during the past year have successfully taken part in the competitions published in the *Esperanto Monthly*. Thanks were expressed to the members of the local Press, and to the Honorary Members, for their interest and support given to the Society during the past year.

As usual a copy of *The British Esperantist* has been placed in the Reading Room of the Public Library each month.

York.—Dum la lastaj monatoj la ĉi-tia societo depacis intervjus la Jordan Edukan Komitaton kaj ankaŭ la Asocio de Lernejestroj rilate al la enkonduko de Esperanto en la lernejojn. Ambaŭokaze nia prezidanto, S-ro L. H. Leadley, elvokis simpatian atenton per sia taktoplena prezenco de miaj pretendoj. La loka filio de la Nacia Unuiĝo de Instruistoj ankaŭ sciigas al ni, ke post nelonge ĝi invitos nin sendi deputacion al sia kunsido. Tiuj ĉi rezultatoj devenas de leteroj, kiujn ni sendis al la kelkaj edukadoj organizaĵoj kaj lernejestroj en Septembro, 1917—pli bone malfrue ol neniam! Krom tio, ni ricevis invitojn fari publikajn paroladojn pri Esperanto en la "Settlement," York, kaj la "Adult School," Malton.

Press Notices.—*Morning Post*, *The Daily Chronicle*, *The City Press*, *The World*, *The Schoolmaster*, *Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering, Christian Commonwealth*, *Glasgow Evening Times*, *Daily Record* and *Daily Mail* (Glasgow), *Hastings Observer*, *Folkestone Herald*, *Newcastle Daily Journal*, *Illustrated Chronicle* (Newcastle), *North-Eastern Daily Gazette*, *Sheffield Weekly Telegraph*, *Southport Guardian*, *Southport Visitor*, *South Shields Daily Gazette*, *Yorkshire Herald*, *Yorkshire Post*, *Launceston (Tasmania) Daily Telegraph*, *The Tribune*, *Warrington Examiner*, *Warrington Guardian*, *Watford and W. Herts. Observer*, *Watford Newsletter*.

In Monthlies.—*The Lyceum Banner* (March). *The World Socialist* (March).

Esperanta Lito en Rugokruca Hospitalo.

(Vidu pág. 6 kaj 13).

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Por la hospitalo, en kiu troviĝas la Esperanta Lito, S-ro Charles Lee prunteidon sian ĉarman domon kaj bienon, Crosland, Stonebridge Park, N.W. Ĝi farigas idealon hospitaleton kuŝantan sur sia propra agrabla teraĵo, tute izolan; malproksime de la bruo kaj polvo de la vojoj. Oni esperas malfermi la hospitalon dum Aprilo, tial mi petas, ke la bonvolaj monelpontaj sendu kiel eble plej baldaŭ siajn moneretojn.

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Libraro kaj Gazetaro.

JUS RECEVITAJ.

Afrikante.

Internacia Parlamento.	H. E. Hyde	24p.
La Forto de la Fortaj.	Jack London	3P.
Pri la Esenco de Konstitucio.	F. Lassalle	3P.
La Salajro.	Petro Kropotkin	3P.
La Piramido de l' Tiranio.	F. D. Nieuwenhuis	3P.
Por Ataki kaj por Defendi.	Vilhelmo Liebknecht	3P.
La Reforma Mono.	Silvio Gesell
La Evangelio de la Horo.	P. Berthelot
Kio estas Socialismo?	E. Ferri	3P.
Esperanto dum la Milito, 1917, dua jara raporto de U.E.A.			

Senskriba Poštarto por Vojaĝantoj.—Oni jus redonis la nomitan poštarton; ĝi estas ricevebla ĉe B.E.A., po 2 por unu penco.

Gazetoj Ricevitaj.—*La Espero* (Februaro), oficiala organo por Sveda Esperanto-federacio kaj Norvega Esperantista Ligo; enhavas fortan alvokon al la tieaj samideanoj sin prepari kaj aliĝi al la Unua Skandinava Kongreso de Esperanto okazonta en Gotenburgo la 6—10-a de Augusto; oni sendu aligojn al S-ro G. H. Backman, Helsingborg.

Esperanto Monthly (March 15); enhavo: "A Guarantee of Future Peace"; an ingenious "Learnigilo" de Mr. Frank Thurgood, of York; "How I Learned to Speak Esperanto," by Pte. Edwin S. Turner; "Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech" in Esperanto and English; "Krom-Ekzercaro por Soldatoj"; "Versoj por Tempo de Milito" (translations of "The Soldier's Farewell," "God send you back to me"); "La Enterego de Sir John Moore," "Grandpere Joffre," and others by Clarence Bicknell; "Ekzercoj de Aplikado de la U.V." de H. M. Scott; "Practical Suggestions for Teaching Esperanto to Children," by Miss E. Hogg. Competitions, etc.

France-Esperanto (Novembre—Decembre), en la franca lingvo kaj Esperanto. Ĉiela artikolo estas la Parolado (dulingve) pri D-ro Zamenhof farita en kunveno de la Parizaj Esperantistoj por honori lian memoron.

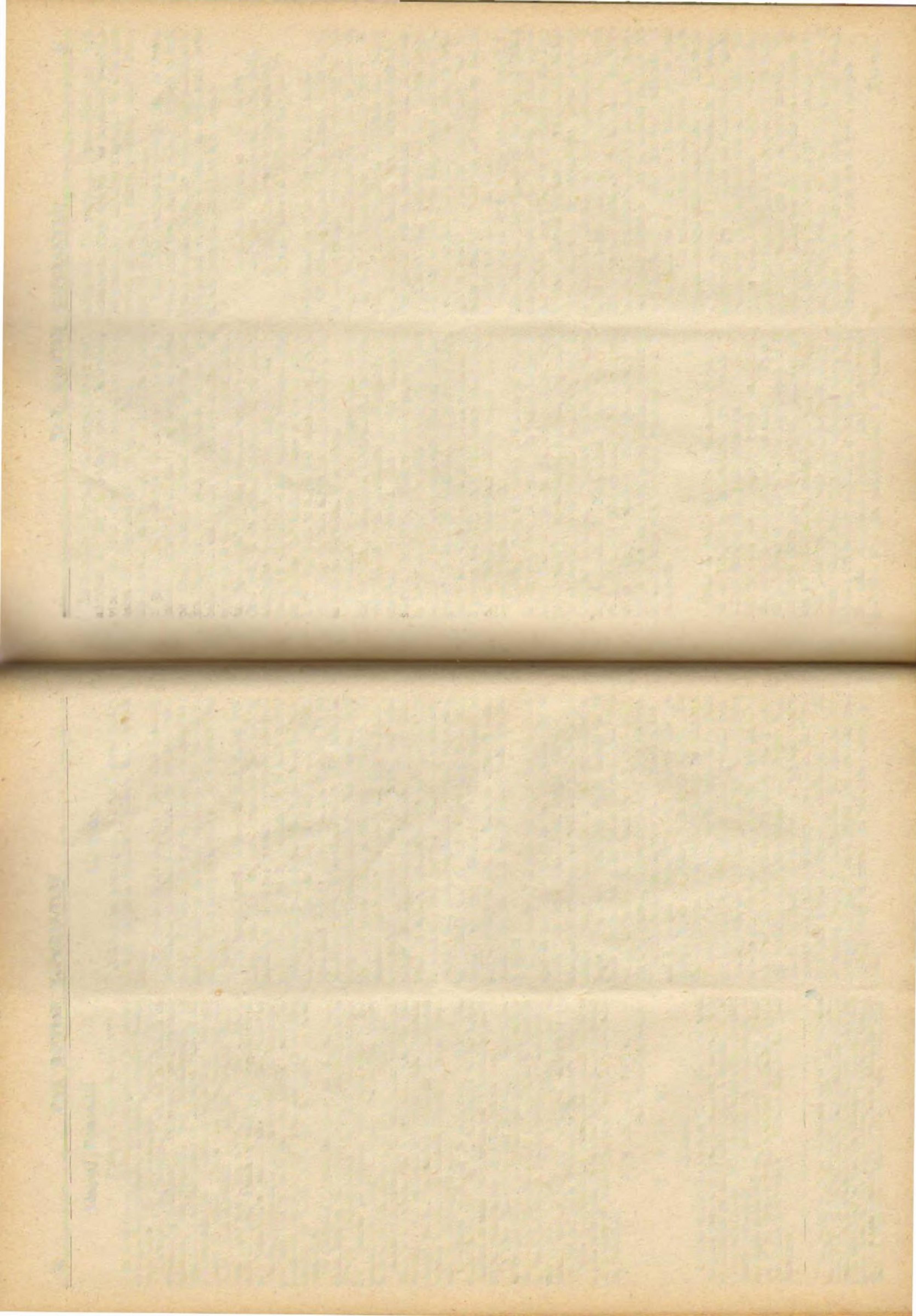
Oficiala Gazeto Esperantista (Decembro 25, 1916). Tute en Esperanto. Enhavo: Dek-unua Universala Kongreso de Esperanto en San Francisco (Kalifornio).

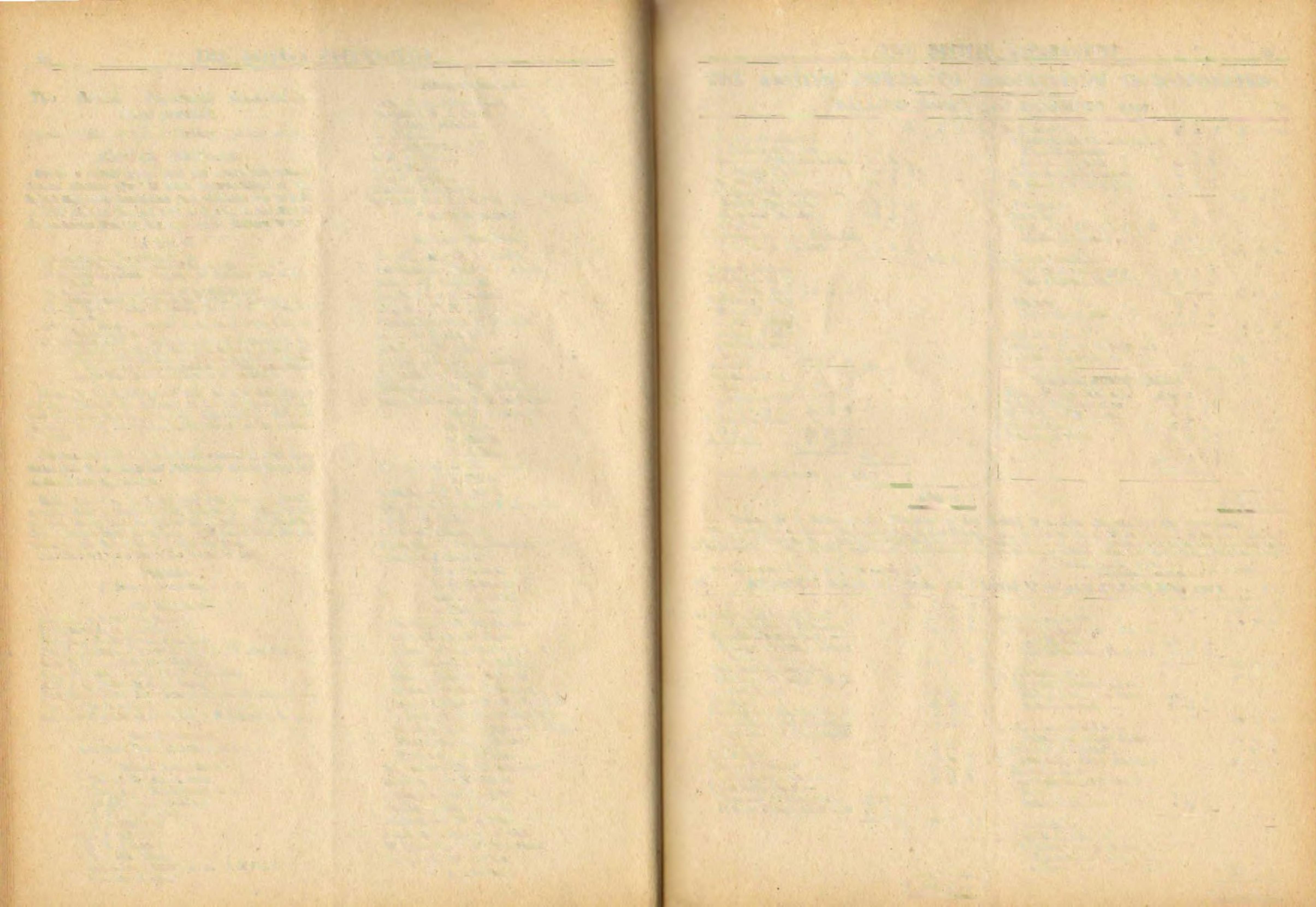
Japana Esperantisto (Oktobro, Novembro, 1917, kaj Januaro, 1918). En la japana lingvo kaj Esperanto. La numero de Novembro estas dediĉita al verketoj de la junaj japanaj samideanoj kaj estas tre interesa. En la numero de Januaro aperas en Esperanto la "Alvoko al la Viroj kaj Virinoj en ĉiu nacio, kiuj celas sekvi Kriston," eldonita de la Religia Societo de Amikoj.

La Eklezia Revuo (Marto—Aprilo).—Tiu ĉi dua numero de la nova gazeto ŝajnas al ni eĉ pli interesa kaj pli bonstile redaktita, ol la unua. Enhavo: "La Eklezia Mondo," artikoletoj pri Kristanaj aferoj tra la tuta mondo.—"La proponata nova Lekciaro de la Anglikana Eklezio."—"La Kimra Eklezio kaj ĝia nova regimo."—"La Soldato," traduko de la konata soneto de Rupert Brooke; per ĝi S-ro M. C. Butler gajnas la premion en la Unua Konkurso.—"La Kavaliro Roger de sia Hejmo" (Addison), trad. John Hill.—"Se ..." (Kipling), trad. L. A. kaj B. E. Long. —Kroniko.

Esperantajoj.—Nova 6-paĝa bulteno hektografa (anstataŭ *Svisa Espero*), plena kroniko pri la svisaj grupoj kaj bela memoriga artikolo de G. Strobel pri la morto de D-ro Zamenhof.

Esperanto (Marto 5), organo de U.E.A. Enhavo: "Noua Kulturtasko," de D-ro Max Friedrichs.—"La Bahaimo" II., de Ch. Baudoin.—"La Nacieco de la edziniginta virino," de A. Picot.—"La kuracistoj—specialistoj," rakonto de Tristan Bernard.—"Nia Agado dum la Milito," de H. H.—Kroniko, k.t.p.





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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

After a long time had past the Annual General Meeting decided that the incorporation of the British Esperanto Association Incorporated was to be held on Wednesday May 22, 1918, at 2 p.m. in the Hall of the Federation Room in the British Empire Institute, 6, St. George's Place, S.W. 1.

AGENDA.

- (a) The adoption of Report of the Executive Committee.
- (b) The adoption of the Auditors' Report.
- (c) The adoption of the Statement of Assets and Liabilities.
- (d) The adoption of the Auditors for the ensuing year.
- (e) Business transacted with the President of the International Esperanto Association.
- (f) Consideration of place for holding the next Annual General Meeting.
- (g) Removal of any objection of the Society of the Author of "Martyrdom of Man."
- (h) Address and resolution of the various Reference Committees.
- (i) Consideration of action to be taken by the Executive Committee in view of the recent political changes.
- (j) Consideration of the new Constitution and the adoption of such changes as may be deemed necessary and being associated with the Management of the Branches of the Society.

It was also highly voted that the first meeting of the new Council will be held at the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting at the same place, by the appointment of Sub-Councils and new Vice-Presidents.

The financial year commences on January 1, 1918, upon which date the accounts and statement of assets and liabilities became due.

Below is set out in full the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1917, and the names of Auditors and Members. Below this are also given the names of the Sub-Councils, Vice-Presidents and Delegates. The latest date for the return of the Audit Report is May 22, 1918.

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**The British Esperanto Association
(Incorporated).**

Registered Office:—17, HART STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.

ANNUAL CIRCULAR.

Notice is hereby given that the Fourteenth Annual General Meeting (Twelfth since incorporation) of the British Esperanto Association (Incorporated) will be held on Whit Monday, May 20, 1918, at 2 p.m., in the Hall of the Ashburton Club, 25, Red Lion-square, Holborn, W.C.1.

AGENDA.

- (a). Elect Scrutineers of Ballot Lists.
- (b). Receive the Annual Report of the Council.
- (c). Receive the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet.
- (d). Elect one or more Auditors for the ensuing year.
- (e). Receive Report as to Guarantee Fund for the year 1917.
- (f). Consider as to place for holding the next Annual General Meeting.
- (g). Receive the announcement of the result of the ballot for Officers and Council.
- (h). Consider, and if necessary take action, with reference to any business or motion of which due notice may have been given, or which the majority of those present and entitled to vote may determine to entertain, not being inconsistent with the Memorandum and Articles of Association.

Notice is also hereby given that the first meeting of the new Council will be held at the conclusion of the said General Meeting, at the same place, for the appointment of Sub-Committees and for other routine business.

The financial year commenced on January 1, 1918, upon which date Membership and Fellowship subscriptions and affiliation fees became due.

Ballot Lists are enclosed with THE BRITISH ESPERANTIST, sent to Fellows and Members. Ballot Lists are also being sent to Group Secretaries for distribution amongst their Delegates. The latest date for the return of the Ballot Lists is May 15, 1918.

The following is a list of the present Council:—

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THE BRITISH ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION (INCORPORATED).

Dr. BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1917.

Cr.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Sundry Creditors—				
On Deposit Accounts ...	102 1 0			
Trade and Other Accounts ...	518 0 4			
Advertising Funds ...	31 7 6			
*Special Funds ...	111 6 1			
Unexpired Subscriptions—				
<i>British Esperantist</i> ...	6 8 9			
<i>Esperanto Monthly</i> ...	18 0 11			
<i>La Revuo</i> ...	12 3 0			
Subscriptions and Affiliation Fees paid in advance ...	54 6 6			
		863 14 1		
„ Capital Account—				
Deficiency as at 31st Dec., 1916 £10 11 1				
Balance from Revenue Account, being excess of Expenditure over Income ...	431 6 5			
Deduct—		441 17 6		
Guarantee Fund, 1916 ...	132 0 0			
Supplementary Fund, 1917 ...	42 9 7			
Guarantee Fund, 1917 ...	135 10 0			
Donations ...	12 15 6			
		322 15 1		
Deficiency per Contra ...	£119 2 5			
		£643 14 1		

***SPECIAL FUNDS (details).**

Ernest Pointer Memorial	£24 11 1
Salaries Augmentation	22 0 0
W. T. Stead Memorial	27 5 0
Competitions	16 10 0
President's Prize	21 0 0

£111 6 1

£863 14 1

CHARLES COMINS & CO.,
Chartered Accountants, Hon. Auditors.

Dr. REVENUE ACCOUNT, from 1st JANUARY to 31st DECEMBER, 1917.

Cr.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Salaries (General Staff) ...	205 1 0		
„ Rent and Office Expenses...	163 0 0		
„ BRITISH ESPERANTIST :—			
Editing, Printing, Distribution, etc. ...	324 12 8		
„ Esperanto Monthly :—			
Editing, Printing, Distribution, etc. ...	208 15 1		
„ Postages ...	39 16 11		
„ Printing and Stationery ...	51 7 0		
„ Commission and Discounts ...	1 10 1		
„ Telephone and Telegraphic Address ...	7 11 0		
„ Bad Debts ...	28 14 6		
„ Sundry Expenses ...	49 19 10		
„ Depreciation written off ...	7 5 8		
„ Advertising Fund :—			
Expenditure during 1917 ...	45 18 7		
In hand on account of 1918	31 7 6		
		77 6 1	
By Sales Account ...			124 6 0
„ Subscriptions of Fellows and Members ...		316 5 6	
Less Advertising Fund 10% ...		31 12 6	
„ Affiliation Fees ...		284 13 0	
„ BRITISH ESPERANTIST :—			
Subscriptions and Sales ...	72 9 0		
Advertisements ...	21 16 3		
			94 5 3
„ Esperanto Monthly :—			
Subscriptions and Sales ...			112 14 9
„ Interest on Deposit ...			2 17 2
„ Advertising Fund Receipts ...			72 1 5
„ Examinations ...			6 16 11
„ Correspondence Course :—			
Fees ...		4 0 0	
Deduct Expenses ...		2 19 1	
			1 0 11
„ Translations ...			
„ Capital Account :—			
Balance, being excess of Expenditure over Income ...			431 6 5
			£1,164 19 10

The British Esperanto Association (Inc.).

Report of the Council to be presented to the Members at the Fourteenth Annual Meeting, to be held in the Hall of the Ashburton Club, 28, Red Lion Square, Holborn, W.C.1, on Whit Monday, May 20, 1918, at 2.0 p.m.

The Council has the honour to submit its report upon the working of the Association during the year ended December 31, 1917.

With profound grief we record the death of our beloved *Majstro*, Dr. L. L. ZAMENHOF, author of Esperanto, Honorary President of our Association. Words can but feebly express the deep significance of this loss. Other leaders may arise, but there can never be another Zamenhof. Happily, though he is no longer with us, the language he was inspired to create is in no way dependent on any one personality, and it remains an imperishable monument to his memory.

We lament the fact that the world will never see the fresh masterpieces which he had in preparation, and that never again will he be present at our gatherings, or guide us with his wise counsel.

Though a great genius, he was, as the greatest only are, "in his simplicity sublime," and one of the most modest and unassuming of men. Beloved by all who knew him personally, he was the revered leader of us all.

Others, too, have passed away, whom we shall ever remember with gratitude, affection, and respect. Among them must be numbered Rector EMILE BOIRAC, President of the *Academio* and the *Lingva Komitato*, author of several valuable additions to Esperanto literature, and one of the most pre-eminent of the champions of our cause in France, and FELIX MOSCHELES, President of the London Esperanto Club, an ardent pioneer and constant supporter of our movement, who never missed an opportunity of urging the claims of Esperanto as one of the most effectual means for securing concord amongst the nations.

The Balance Sheet for 1917 shows a regrettably large deficit. This is attributable to various sources, nearly all due more or less directly to war conditions. An increase in subscriptions is balanced by a decrease in Affiliation Fees. Donations have fallen from £21 to £13. In spite of largely increased sales, the figures show the profits as smaller. This, however, is largely accounted for and explained by the expenditure of £158 on reprints of the *English Key*, the *Esperanto Teacher*, and *Esperanto for Young Beginners*; thus a considerable sum, which would otherwise be shown as profit, has been spent on these books, and stands to the credit of stock in hand.

The circulation of the B.E. has decreased; that of the E.M. has largely increased. On account of the heavy rise in cost of production, in spite of great economies, the loss on the B.E. has increased from £219 to £230, and that on the E.M. from £86 to £96.

A sum of £30 long due has been written off by the advice of the Honorary Solicitor. Happily there are no other such items on the books.

In June Mr. Coram left the office for military service, and is now in France. His work has been taken over partly by Miss Freeman, partly by voluntary helpers.

Among these special mention is due to Mr. Millidge,

who, with a rare enthusiasm, has given up the greater part of his time daily to emergency routine work. Without voluntary aid, indeed, the business of the office could not be efficiently carried on. The Council desires to record its warm thanks to all who have thus generously given of their time and labour for the cause, and hopes that they will be able to continue their valued assistance.

In spite of the great difficulties of the time, we note with pleasure signs of progress in all directions. Most

groups have been able to continue their usual activities; some have considerably increased their membership, and several new groups will join us after the new year. The work of the Federations is increasingly important, and steps are under consideration to bring them into closer touch with the B.E.A.

Owing to the Government embargo on avoidable travelling, the proposed Tenth British Congress was reluctantly abandoned.

Though the deficit for 1916 was less than that for 1915, it was again decided to appeal for donations to a Supplementary Fund to meet the sum not covered by a guarantee-call of 1s. in the £, and this was fully subscribed. The sum guaranteed for 1917 was slightly larger than that for 1916. The Council takes this opportunity of thanking the friends whose generous donations have thus made it possible to continue the work of the Association.

The number of new Members was in 1916, 6 per cent., and in 1917, 40 per cent. higher than in 1915.

That this progress is being maintained appears from the fact that while in January—March, 1917, there were 46 new Members, in 1918, during the corresponding period, there were 101.

With regard to the Examinations of the Association, we are pleased to report a small improvement in the number of candidates. The figures are as follows:

Preliminary.—Certificates awarded, 25; ditto with distinction, 38; failed, 8. Total, 71.

Advanced.—Certificates awarded, 15; ditto with distinction, 9; failed, 8. Total, 32.

The obvious difficulties raised by language barriers in the way of intelligent co-operation among the Allied Nations have led many thinking men to ask themselves whether Esperanto is not at least a possible solution (we believe it to be the *only* solution) of the problem. The increasing evidence of the need for a common tongue, and the propaganda efforts of our members, with what little advertising the small funds available would allow, aided also by a ridiculous attack in a London daily, have brought us a large number of enquiries. These have been classified geographically in a card-index kept at the office. Thousands of these enquirers might become live Esperantists if local friends would get into touch with them, and a number of new groups might thus be formed. In many places there are 20 or 30 such isolated enquirers. It is hoped that help in this direction may be forthcoming.

Among the meetings regularly held at the office may be mentioned those of the newly-formed Literary and Debating Society, in which Esperanto only is allowed; also a weekly class, at which some scores of beginners have received free instruction, of whom many have since joined the Association.

The experimental teaching of Esperanto to school children in Eccles (as also in Keighley) has been an unqualified success. Thanks to a grant from the H.B.M. Memorial Fund, and to the co-operation of the Federations, an account of the "Eccles Experiment" has been widely circulated in educational circles in Britain and abroad, and signs are not wanting that other schools will follow the example thus shown.

An excellent course of Correspondence Lessons for teachers has been elaborated by Mr. W. M. Page, and is now in the able hands of Miss J. Baird.

Propaganda work among soldiers and sailors has been quietly but steadily carried on with marked success by Miss M. G. Blake. (See report on p. 22, March No.)

In response to invitations received, the claims of Esperanto have been stated by Dr. Pollen before the Government's *Modern Language Committee*, and before

the *Modern Language Association* by a joint Deputation of the Church Esperanto League and the B.E.A. In each case an attentive hearing was given.

Owing to war conditions, and to the fact that the Government have not yet granted the Association an importation licence, the difficulty of obtaining books grows steadily greater, and the patience of would-be purchasers is often severely tried. Some of our own publications are exhausted, and reprinting, under present conditions, seems out of the question. We regret that a "War increase" of 10 per cent. on invoices has recently had to be charged; this, however, covers only partly the increase in cost to the Association. It is significant of the growth of the movement that, notwithstanding all this, the book sales increased from £565 in 1916 to £854 in 1917. The following are some of the new works published or stocked by the Association during the past year:—

"Esperanto, and Why we Need it." BERNARD LONG.
"Kaſitaj Vortoj."
"La Fina Batalilo."
"La Kristana Societo de Amikoj." H. VAN ETEN.
"Raporta Stenografio." Two vols.
"Saved by a Servant." J. J. BOURWOOD.
"Stranga Idilio." H. HARRIS.

Leaflets.

"A Modern Humanity." (Eccles Experiment).
"Are you Patriotic?"
"Esperanto and Commerce." BERNARD LONG.
"Esperanto and the Church Esperanto League."
"Esperanto and the War." BERNARD LONG.
"Kantfolio No. 2." Two editions.
"Kompreñigilo por Soldatoj." W. M. PAGE.
"Konsiloj por la Instruisto." M. C. BUTLER.
"Letter to the Dundee Advertiser." M. C. BUTLER.
"Preliminary Practice." Two editions. M. C. BUTLER.
"Socialism and an International Language." H. B. HYAMS.
"S.R.M. Commercial Postcards."
"The Pros and Cons of Esperanto." M. C. BUTLER.

The following have been reprinted:—

"The Esperanto Teacher."
"English Key."
"Edinburgh Dictionary."
"Esperanto, the Second Language for All."
"Esperanto for Young Beginners." Revised.

The circulation of the *Esperanto Monthly* has steadily grown. The Editor is to be congratulated on this tribute to its unvaried excellence. A repeated increase in the cost of production has been partly met by raising the subscription from 1s. 6d. to 2s.

Subscriptions to the H.B.M. Memorial Fund have reached the gratifying total of £296 14s. 3d. This, though a smaller sum than that aimed at, is sufficient to enable much work to be done. It is hoped to publish shortly under the auspices of the Fund a biography of Dr. Zamenhof from the pen of Edmond Privat.

The Church Esperanto League has done much vigorous propaganda, and has so grown that it now supports an organ of its own—*La Eklezia Revuo*, to which we wish a long and useful life.

An interesting example of the use of Esperanto is the publication by the Society of Friends of their recent "Message" in English, French, and Esperanto.

A review of the past year's progress in the face of unprecedented difficulties justifies and deepens our faith in the final triumph of Esperanto, and of the ideals which inspired Dr. Zamenhof in its creation.

La Vilag-Idioto kaj Mi.

ORIGINALAJO.

Antaŭ multaj jaroj, mi iam libertempis en vilageto en suda Franclando.

Por agrable pasigi la tempon mi esploris la cirkauita de arboreto, parte de verdaj kampoj. Estante tre sportema mi tuj inklinigis al la fiškaptado.

Do mi iris promene al la plej proksima urbeto por aĉeti la necesajn fiškaptilojn. La sekvan tagon frumatene mi iris al mia lageto kaj dum 3—4 horoj mi ĉasadis ne kaptante eĉ unu fiŝeton. Tedite de la malsukceso kaj malkontenta mi estis revenanta al la vilago, kiam mi aŭdis popolan kantarion. Estis la vilag-idioto gaje kantanta, portanta faskon da fiŝoj en la maldekstra mano kaj svinganta bastonegon per la dekstra. Li sukcesplene fiškaptadis, do mi alproksimigis por peti informojn pri lia sukceso.

"Bonan matenon, amiko, belajn fiŝojn vi kaptis," mi diris. "Jes, sufice belaj," li respondis.

"Mi ĉasadis dum 3 horoj, sed ne prosperis al mi kapti eĉ unu fiŝeton."

"Eble vi uzis ne taŭgajn allogajojn."

"Mi uzis musojn, vermojn kaj fromagojn."

"Ne taŭgas, mi uzas flartabakon."

"Flartabakon? Parolu sence, idioto!"

"Idioto mi? Mi kaptis fiŝojn. Ĉu vi?"

Lia argumento estis nekontraŭstarebla, tial mi decidis paroli pli afable por eliri el li lian sekreteton, do mi diris gentile:

"Mi vidas, ke vi estas inteligenta, sed diru al mi, kiel vi faras por kapti tiom da fiŝoj?"

"Mi aĉetas flartabakon ĉe la tabakvendejo; ĉu vi komprenas?" li demandis malice.

"Ho jes, certege," mi respondis, senpacience.

"Mi dissemis ĝin sur la akvon. Komprenas?"

"Jes, jes."

"Fiŝoj vidas kaj venas. Komprenas?"

"Jes, jes."

"Fiŝoj flaras kaj ternas. Komprenas?"

"Jes, bonege, kaj plue?"

"Kiam fiŝoj ternas, ili ne vidas. Komprenas?"

"Jes, certe."

Tiam mi frakasas al ili la kapon per mia bastonego. Komprenas?"

"Jes, suficias; multan dankon. Jen unu franko; drinku vinon al mia sano."

"Dankon, sinjoro! Ĝis mi falos sub la tablon."

Dezirante eblevi la konsilojn de mia nova amiko, mi aĉetis sufice grandan kvanton da flartabako, armis min per bastonego kaj entuziasme reiris al mia lageto. Mi dissemis mian flartabakan, pacience atendis 4 horojn, sed fiŝoj ne venis, fiŝoj ne vidis, fiŝoj ne ternis, kaj mia bastonego ne utilis. Mokite de idioto, malkurigite mi kolere rapidis al la vilago, kiam dumvoje ĉekvidis la friponon.

Mi tuj kuris al li, kaptis lian orelon kaj furioze ekkriis,

"Kial vi mokis min, mensogulo?"

"Mi mensogulo? Mi mokis vin?" li demandis naivie.

"Jes, fripono! Mi dissemis mian tabakon sur la lageton, atendis 3 horojn, sed neniu fiŝo venis."

"Sur la la-ge-ton?" li ŝajne mirigite demandis, "sur la la-ge-ton? Kial lageto?"

"Kompreneble la lageto malantaŭ la arboreto?"

"Malantaŭ la arboreto? Ne estas lageto, esas lageto nur tiam, kiam pluvegis; kiam ne pluvas, ĝi estas herbejo."

"Kial vi ne diris tion al mi hieraŭ? Idioto."

"Kial vi ne demandis tion al mi hieraŭ? Sagulo."

FRANK O. ZOCHER.

Spoken by A. Barlow Keel.

The British Esperanto Association News

ANSWERING THE CHARGE

It has been charged that the British Esperanto Association is not a Society of Esperantists, but a Society of Englishmen who happen to speak Esperanto. This charge is not true. It is true that the members of the British Esperanto Association are Englishmen, but they are Englishmen who have adopted Esperanto as their language.

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Editor of *Esperanto* in America

Sir, I am honoured to receive your letter, and to thank you for your kind words concerning my work as Editor of *Esperanto*. I am sorry to say that I have not yet had time to read the article in full, but I will do so as soon as possible.

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Speech by A. Barron Kent, Esq.

Chairman of the Society for the Study of English

Held at the House of Lords, May 1, 1901, by Lord Mayor presiding.

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EXTRACT FROM RULES.—“If no objection shall be lodged within fourteen days, the Secretary shall inform the candidate that he is admitted as a member.”

CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP.

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NEW FELLOWS.

JOHN W. SHARPE, Wimbledon; ARTHUR SHAW, Seacombe.

* Denotes that the candidate has passed with distinction.

The Examinations Committee begs to announce that on Monday, April 8, at the offices of the Association, 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1, will be held an Examination for the Preliminary Certificate, at 6 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 9, an Examination for the Advanced Certificate, at 5.30 p.m. Candidates should intimate as soon as possible their intention to be present.



Fako de Korespondado Internacia (F.K.I.).

Sub tiu ĉi rubriko oni empresas malgrandajn anoncojn de tiuj el niaj legantoj, kiuj deziras korespondadi kun alilanduloj. Ĉiu anoncanto devas pagi ses pencojn (25 spesdekojn) por trilima empresajo kiel sube (pli ol tri linioj po tri pencoj por ĉia komencita linio); ĉiu Membro de la Asocio havas la rajton fari unu empresajon senpage. Bonvolu skribi legeble, reklo al la Redakcio.

835. New York (N.Y.: Usono).—Armand B. Coigne, 2.633, Creston-avenue, Fordham, New York City. Korespondos nur letere rilate al la psikologio, nervo- kaj cerbo-malhanoj, postmortaj fenomenoj, psikismo. Ankai deziras helpantoj en intern. A-ocio por studi tiujn aferojn. P.k.-kaj p.m.-kolektantoj ne ricevos respondon.

835. Cancún (Yucatan, Méjico).—Francujo.—F.ino Jeanne Bouvry skribis korespondadi.

836. Glasgow (Skotlando).—S-ro Francis Rafter, 76, Stratford-street, Maryhill, deziras korespondadi kun gesamideanoj el cie, p.k. aŭ letere; ĉiam respondos.

837. London, N.B. (Anglujo).—S-ro P. A. Crowl, 15, Harringay-gardens, deziras korespondadi per ilustritaj p kartoj kaj letere kun portugaloj, italoj, japanoj kaj hinoj; per neilustritaj karto kaj letero kun latin-amerikanoj kaj hispanoj; ĉi tiuj en Esperanto. Will also exchange picture post cards in English with any person outside London; veut correspondre avec des français en leur langue.

838. Huntington (York) Anglujo.—S-ro C. T. Jones deziras korespondadi kun vegetaranoj.

839. Nyôiseau par Ségré (M. et B.) Francujo.—S-ro Henrique Leivu deziras korespondadi kun junaj anglinoj.

840. Parizo (Francujo).—Lto. Nonin kaj S-ro Souchay, Interpreto. Hotel Méditerranée, 98, Quai de la Rapée, Cambro 531, plezuro renkontos kaj estus felicaj esti utilaj al trapasantaj samideanoj britaj, Novzelandaj, Kanadaj, k.t.p.

841. B.E.F. (Francujo).—Pte. W. Longley, 42206, C. Coy., 9 Platton, 15th York, and Lancs. deziras ricevi leterojn Esperanto de samideanoj por pliprefektigi sin en la lingvo. Nur estas permesata al li respondi angle.

Council Meetings, B.E.A.

Held at the offices of the Association on Monday, March 18, at 6 p.m. Nine members of Council were present, and Mr. C. G. Cowper was voted to the chair. In the absence of the Hon. Treasurer the financial statement was read by the Secretary. After this and other matters with regard to it had been discussed, it was decided that the Annual Meeting should be held at the Hall of the Ashburton Club, Red Lion Square, Holborn, at 2 o'clock on Whit Monday. It was also decided to continue the present arrangement with “The Future” for a further six months, and to insert in the April B.E. as a Supplement, the speech recently delivered at the London Mansion House, by Mr. A. Barton Kent.

Notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, April 15, at 6 p.m., at the Offices of the Association, 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1.

AGENDA.

Financial Statement.

Correspondence and other business.

The following meeting of the Council will be held on Whit Monday, May 20, in the Hall of the Ashburton Club, 28, Red Lion-square, W.C.1, following the Annual General Meeting of the Association.

Notice is hereby given that if the proposed New Article of Association, of which notice appeared on p. 23 of the B.E., March, 1918, be carried at the Annual General Meeting, an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association will be held within its Office at No. 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1, on Friday, June 7, at 6.30 p.m., for the purpose of confirming the said Article of Association.

Examiners of Blind Candidates should note that Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Merrick, Woodleigh, Shepperton, have very kindly offered to copy any examination papers into Braille, and report upon candidates' papers.

Supplement to “B.E.” April, 1918.

Speech by A. Barton Kent, Esq.

Chairman Entente Cordiale Society, Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur.

Delivered at the Mansion House, March 8, 1918, the Lord Mayor presiding.

I think we may take it for granted that every business man would welcome the adoption of some one common commercial language for foreign trade.

The advantages are so obvious as to need no argument, e.g., we could print our Catalogues for Export in one language only, instead of several—my firm has just published a book in eight languages. Our correspondence, invoices, bills of exchange, patent specifications, etc., would need but one instead of several languages. I remember seeing notices posted in the Ford Car Factory in Detroit in eight different languages, and read lately of one huge munition factory in U.S.A., where notices were posted in no less than fifteen.

International Congresses were becoming very frequent, nearly 100 in each year, before the War, and I recollect at the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce at Boston in 1912, where the three official languages were English, French, and German, a Spanish delegate proposed that Spanish should also be included as an official language; he was immediately followed by an Italian, who said “If Spanish, why not also Italian,” so the matter dropped. One German delegate went so far as to insult all the American and British delegates by declaring that they did not know what they were voting about, because the question was put in French.

Now all this difficulty would be obviated if only the civilised nations of the World would adopt one language for International Trade and Commerce.

There are many who say that English is already so universal as to be practically the common commercial language of the World; but I think the instances I have already quoted sufficiently disprove this, and for years past our Consular Reports have pointed out that we are losing trade because we will persist in sending out our catalogues in English, with quotations in sterling, and our own complicated weights and measures. I have seen a German invoice for brushes neatly and accurately typed in English, price in sterling, c.i.f. Bombay or Calcutta. How many British firms can or will go to that trouble?

Would we agree to adopt any other national

language than our own as the universal commercial language, and thus give such an enormous advantage to one of our competitors? Most certainly not. Would Germany ever agree to adopt English? A thousand times, no. Indeed, the only living language that ever stood a chance of being imposed on the World was German, if only the Huns had been able to realise their dream of Welt-Politik, which means Pan-Germanism.

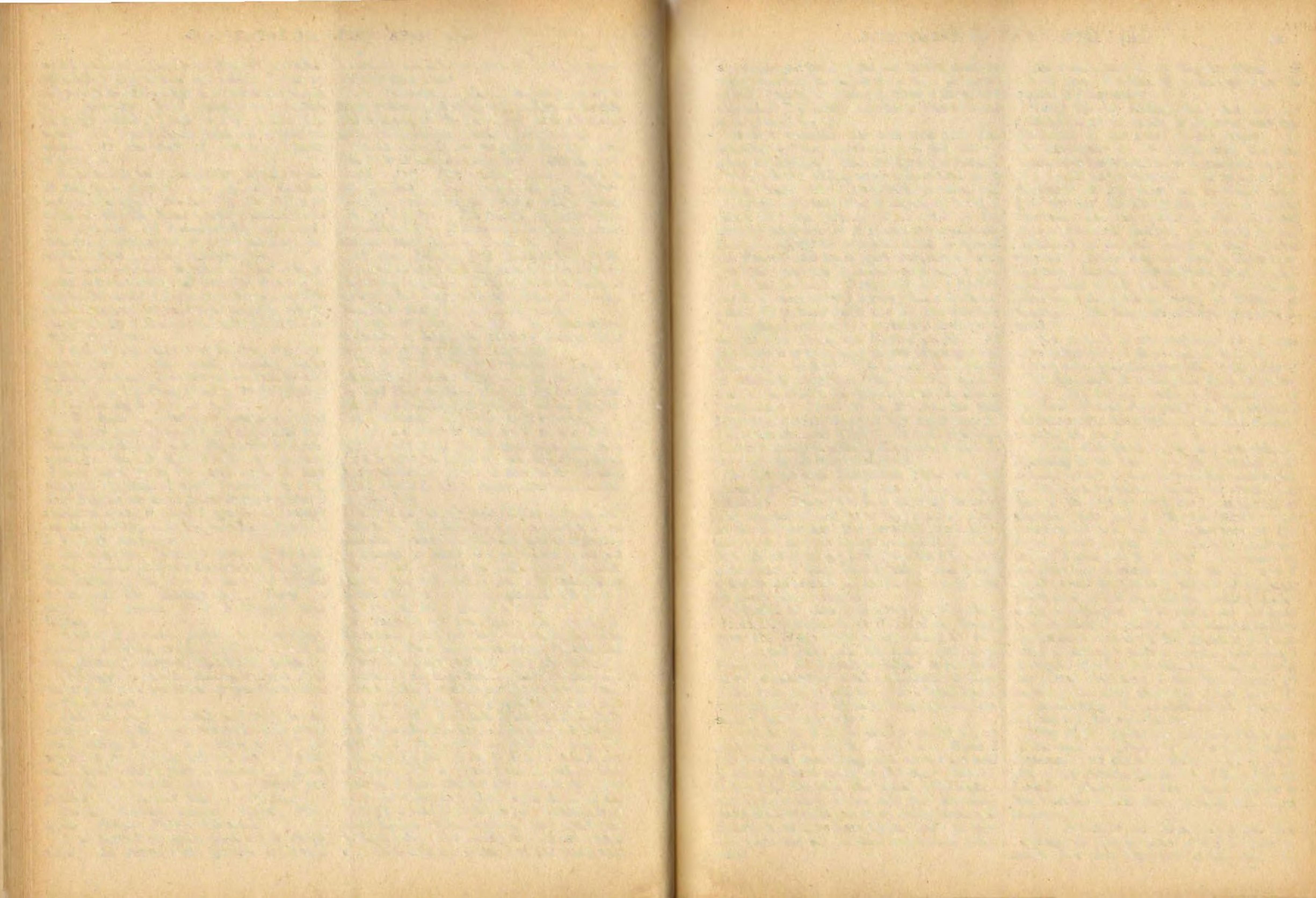
We could not adopt Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindustanee, or Arabic—the difficulty of the characters alone make them impossible, and this would also tell against German, although they are being compelled to adopt Roman script and type.

But would it be fair to ask our Allies the French or the Italians to adopt our language? I think not. Indeed, if any living language has a claim to supersede all others, I think the French stands first. For many years it has been accepted as the language of diplomacy, though I have heard many uncomplimentary remarks about our Foreign Office French. French is more lucid and precise than English; the pronunciation is more easily acquired by foreigners. Our insular pronunciation of the vowels is unique, and we do not all agree as to many words, e.g., some say lab-oratory; others labor-atory; some margarine, others marjarine; we generally speak of potatoes, but I only knew one man who said tomatoes, and so on.

I contend, therefore, that it is quite hopeless to attempt to get the business world to adopt any living language, on account of the inevitable advantage that it would give to one competitor over the rest.

We might go back to Latin, which was used as the secondary language in the Middle Ages, and is still used by architects and masons as such. Queen Elizabeth used to converse in Latin with the foreign Envoys to her Court. But here again many of us have probably painful recollections of the nightmare of Latin Prose compositions, with such pitfalls as “ut” with the subjective, and would deplore the renewal of our troubles.

Having, I trust, proved to you the practical impossibility of adopting any national language,



which must of necessity be difficult and complicated in its grammar and idioms, I want to ask you to be kind enough to consider the claims of a perfectly logical, simple, and precise language, which is easier to acquire than any other, and which could raise no feeling of jealousy on the part of anyone. I mean Esperanto.

Esperanto is not a freak language, believe me. It has been carefully and logically thought out; it has stood the test of years, and is so complete that the finest shades of meaning can be accurately and unmistakably expressed; thus it is peculiarly adapted to trade and commerce, where accuracy is imperative.

An ounce of fact is worth a cartload of argument. A friend of mine, M. Guérin, after only a few weeks' study of Esperanto, wrote an article in that language on reinforced concrete, which, being read by a Russian, brought his friend an order for £8,000.

I hold in my hand a letter from the well-known firm of *John Adams, Sheffield*, whose polishes are a household word all over the World. After regretting their inability to be present at the Meeting to-day, they say:—

"We have a world-wide connection, and during the past 15 years have frequently had the opportunity of using Esperanto in correspondence with foreign clients, and we have always found it to be quite equal to any National language in every respect; in fact, after English, we much prefer to use Esperanto rather than any National language, as through this medium the possibility of misunderstandings is entirely eliminated."

The language is formed by adopting the best-known root-word in any Continental language, and adding to that root prefixes and suffixes to indicate the meaning, e.g., "Parol," a word well known in both French and Italian.

Parol-a (adj.), verbal; *parol-e* (adv.), verbally; *parol-i* (infinitive), to speak; *parol-o* (noun), a word (spoken); *parol-u* (imperative), speak!

Philology is a most fascinating study, and the use of these root-words encourages the student to follow it up.

There are very few rules, and there are *no* exceptions. When you once realise that every word ending in "o" is a noun, in "a" an adjective, in "e" an adverb, you recognise immediately which part of speech any given word is. In verbs, too, "a" shows the present, "i" the past, and "o" the future.

Parolas, Present, speaks. *Parolis*, Past, spoke. *Parolos*, Future, will speak.

In pronunciation, again, there are *no* exceptions; the penultimate syllable is always

accented, not like lab-oratory, or labór-atory, already mentioned.

Dr. Zamenhof, being a Russian, adopted their system of prefixes and suffixes to modify the meaning of the root-word, thus obtaining great clearness and precision of meaning.

As an example, let me point out the suffix "ar," which means a collection. Take the root-word "Vort" (the written word), which is our English "word," you could get "Vortar-o," a collection of words, which means "a Dictionary." The building up of words in Esperanto is in itself interesting and instructive, and far clearer than in German.

It thus follows that Esperanto can be acquired in one-tenth the time it takes to learn any living language. Tolstoi, the great Russian author, after only two hours' study of a penny pamphlet, found he could read it easily.

Professor Max Muller, an undoubted authority on languages, placed Esperanto high above all other artificial languages.

Dr. J. E. B. Mayor, Professor of Latin at Cambridge, learnt Esperanto at the age of 83, and then declared that all children should start it at five, and afterwards take up French, Latin, German, and Greek in that order.

I do not want to talk about myself, but I also do not want you to look upon me as a faddist, who has taken up this subject without due consideration, and now, like the fox without a tail, wants to get as many others as possible to copy him.

My father sent me from Clifton to Paris, and then to Leipsic, and after I was a partner in his business, I entertained a conscientious objection to signing my name to a document I did not understand, so took up Italian and Spanish, and it was not until I was rash enough to tackle Russian two years ago, and felt as if I had run my head against a brick wall; that I was induced to investigate the claims of Esperanto, and to my astonishment and delight in about three weeks found I could read it with ease, and write it with the help of a dictionary. Talking it is only a matter of practice.

Now, what I want to put before you as business men is a business proposition which will pay you well. Just take home the little half-penny booklet that has been handed you to-day and do us the favour to read it; you will certainly not be wasting your time, and I feel sure you will be constrained to admit that nothing I have claimed this afternoon is not fully substantiated. Just think then, of the saving it would be to you in your business if all your foreign correspondence were conducted in Esperanto. Any intelligent clerk can master it in three months, or less, and you won't need

a polyglot person to send out letters, some of which you may be unable to understand yourselves; that is, of course, if other nations will also adopt Esperanto, and that is where we can all help one another.

If only business men will look into this question without prejudice, they will see its great advantages; then, perhaps, the Foreign Office, which is taking quite a keen interest in foreign trade, will discuss it with our Allies, and I venture to assert that a linguistic bond of union with our present Allies, such as the mutual adoption of a Common Commercial Language would be, would do much to cement the Entente and foster trade between us after the War; only the Germans would learn it too.

In this connection I may say that I hold in my hand here several International bulletins which have been published by the German Propaganda Bureau, to disseminate their views on the War among the Neutral peoples. At the beginning is printed in five languages the following sentence:—"To avoid the edition in different languages this bulletin appears only in the neutral universal auxiliary language 'Esperanto.' There are interpreters for this language in every place of any importance in the whole civilised World." It is in this way that our enemy is utilising Esperanto to delude the unfortunate Neutral Nations.

In International Congresses Esperanto has already given practical proofs of its thorough efficiency. There have been ten held already, and another should have been held in Paris at the very moment that Germany launched its bolt from the blue on an unsuspecting world. Now the interesting point about the Esperanto International Congresses is this: that every delegate can understand the language as spoken by every other delegate.

Whether he come from London, Devonshire, Yorkshire, Lancashire, or North of the Tweed, from the Welsh Hills or the Emerald Isle, you cannot place him when he's talking in Esperanto. All accents are alike; so it is with other nationalities; from Kamschatka to Cape Town, from the United States to Ultima Thule, they not only talk the same language, but the same dialect—and why?

Because, as I have already explained, in Esperanto there are *no* exceptions. When I tell you that these Congresses have been held in cities so wide apart as Boulogne, Geneva, Cambridge, Dresden, Barcelona, Washington, Antwerp, Cracow, Berne, and San Francisco you will see at once that many nationalities and dialects must have been represented; in fact, they exceeded 40, yet each understood every other.

The impressions of an English member of one of these fascinating gatherings may be quoted in illustration:—

"Day by day sittings were held for the transaction of all kinds of business and the discussion of the most varied subjects. It was impressive to see people from half the countries of the World rise from different corners of the hall and contribute their share to the discussion in the most matter-of-fact way. Day by day the Congressists met in social functions, debates, lectures, and sectional groups (chemical, medical, legal, etc.) for the regulation of matters touching their special interests. Everything was done in Esperanto, and never was there the slightest hitch, or misunderstanding, or failure to give adequate expression to opinions owing to defects of language. The language difficulty was annihilated."

Such, indeed, is the testimony of all who have taken part in these unique festivals.

Now, look upon the other side of the picture.

Mr. Alexander M. Thompson, the well-known writer, was the accredited representative of the *Daily Mail* at Petrograd, and he published the following in the *Clarion*, under date Friday, October 12, 1917:—

"From Petrograd I came on to Stockholm, intending to see the end of the Socialist Conference, which is now indefinitely postponed, and then return home. Instead of which, even here, I am held up with the investigation of German plots and devilments, which I am studying as well as my ignorance of the language will permit. For some days after my arrival I was unable to find a translator to interpret the Swedish papers for me, and I raged at the exasperating barrier of language which shut me out from all knowledge of things going on about me. Here was I, the accredited correspondent of a great London daily, especially appointed to inform the British public by daily cable of stirring events in Sweden, and except in respect of colourless official statements from the Allied Legations, I had less chance of knowing the news than any street boy. It was maddening. It was unbearable. It was—if I had only known—heavenly."

Now, if Mr. Thompson had only taken the advice that was given him years ago to learn Esperanto, and had worn the five-pointed green star of the Esperantist, he would have had no trouble whatever. The local Swedish Esperantists would have obliged him with enthusiasm.

It is necessary we should select the best language for the purpose, and I venture to assure you that Esperanto is the best. As

Most of the people in the world know who Jesus is.
Jesus was born in Bethlehem, a town in the country of
Israel. The people there were mostly Hebrews. They
are called Jews now, because they are the descendants
of the people who lived in the land of Israel.

The author's style was, however, far from being
entirely original; indeed, it was derived largely from
the best writers of his time, such as Dryden, Pope,
and Addison, and was characterized by a certain
elegance and grace.

task. She is a good-looking girl. Her face is
expressive, she is especially popular at the
camp. When we last saw her, she had just
left the "Jacket" of GARDEN CITY. She is
good-looking, though, and I am sure that the
superintendent of girls at the school of which she is a member
finds her quite attractive. I hope she will be
tactfully disposed, though, respecting this article, and that
is about the only point of difference between
the two of us.

England, where the Moors repulsed the
Turkish invasion of the south and other
kingship, and it is considered as the first
great English king, and that should - would always
be the title of the King of England.

Worrell's language, known to 20000000 people throughout the world,
and the first to be published. The second volume, which
he describes as "the most important book ever written by an American,"
was published in 1887. Yet it was not until 1900 that
the author had the opportunity to publish his third
volume, which contains the results of his researches
on the life histories of plants, and which is entitled "A
Handbook of the Plants of California and the Pacific Coast."

Die wichtigste Gruppe ist diejenige der
im zweiten und dritten Jahrzehnt des 20. Jahr-
hunderts entstandenen sozialen Bewegungen.
Hierzu zählen der sozialdemokratische
Bauernverband, der sozialdemokratische

Now, as the situation has got to the stage where
it is clear that we must have a new constitution,

to obtain. But the figure is not very different from the one obtained from the first solution. The 100% gel fraction is probably due to the fact that the polyacrylate gel polymerizes mainly up to the state of crosslinking of the heteropolymer.

Now at Y. N. is to stand by established body, and
will have to be kept up to keep him from being
overlooked. In this case, I do not think he can
possibly be of much service, as he is not
likely to be of much use.

As I said, it took some serious work to make the
book look like it does now. It was a long process with lots of
changes. I worked on it for months. It's a very special book.

During the War the R.E. V. Regt. did not
work on the roads, because the roads were
broken by the shells.

Nestling in the sunbeams, east of the village of Vevay,
southern Switzerland, the following day the following day
I saw the first nestlings hatched by the pair of birds. They were
about 10 days old, and were very active, though
still very small. The nest was built in a large, hollow tree, in
the middle of a wood. The nest was made of twigs and
twigs, and was lined with fine grass and dried leaves.

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the following day Mrs. Cook and I proceeded
to stay — paid a visit to the National League in Boston
the next day. Phillips Murray suggested by Mr.
Bentley, Esq., for myself to go before the
Committee — John A. Shipton — but that the
National League was anxious to have Phillips before
the Committee. We made our arrangements after
breakfast and as I expected the speaker did his
best to sustain the League's view — but he was so unsuccess-
ful — as to give the Committee little time.

In addition to the usual types described by the author, he also describes three additional species, *Scutellaria suaveolens*, *S. sibirica*, and *S. sibirica* - *Thomaeana*. In the Mts. of the Khamar-Daban, he found another new subspecies of this species, *S. sibirica* - *Thomaeana* - *subsp. nov.* This perhaps belongs to the

Minerva sprang fully armed from the head of Jove, so was Esperanto evolved complete in 1887 from the brain of Dr. Zamenhof. There are but few competitors; of Volapük we now hear no more.

Of course, there will always be imitators of any good thing, but in this case imitators have been forced to introduce alterations, and these were certainly not improvements.

But there is another point in favour of Esperanto that especially appeals to me, as one who has taken some interest in education for the past quarter of a century. My experience teaches me that the Englishman especially finds a great diffidence in expressing himself in another language; he is constitutionally shy in this respect. The natural result is that he finds great difficulty in mastering the *first* language he attempts. *Ergo*, if he were to take up Esperanto first, he would be surprised to find how easy it is to make himself clearly understood; he would lose that shyness, and undertake any other language with much greater confidence.

Esperanto, then, far from replacing or rendering unnecessary the study of other languages, which is essential if we desire to gain a knowledge of other peoples, would prove a valuable auxiliary in their acquirement.

I would urge, therefore, on parents, guardians, and schoolmasters, the great advantage of teaching a simple, easy, yet remarkably precise language like Esperanto to their pupils, so as to facilitate their acquisition of the classics, and any other language they may wish to acquire.

The old French proverb : "L'appétit vient en mangeant," is peculiarly applicable to the study of languages, so it behoves us to see that the first meal is nutritive, digestive, and, above all, easily assimilated.

Please do not think there is anyone going to make a fortune out of this movement. Far from it; our Committee consists of business men and others, who are giving their time and their money to what they believe will be of great benefit to this country after the War. Our great difficulty, of course, consists in this: the education authorities will not teach Esperanto unless it is going to be of use to the pupil in after life, and the business man will not worry about it unless people write to him on business in Esperanto. We have, therefore, a double work to do in convincing the authorities that Esperanto would pay to teach as the *first* foreign language, and convincing the trading community that it would pay them to help to get it adopted by the Allies as their Common Commercial Language.

Now, as to statistics. Owing to the War it has not been possible to prepare statistics up-

to-date, but the figures of the Universal Esperanto Association (Head Office, Geneva) for the year 1913 present a very good idea of the progress made up to that date, also of the utility of the language.

The U.E.A. is a strictly utilitarian body, and lays itself out to assist people using the language for Commerce and Travel. It has official representatives in over 1,000 different places, in more than 50 different countries.

In 1913, 13,760 services were rendered by U.E.A. representatives in connection with Commerce, Travel, and Education. This necessitated the writing of 66,746 items of correspondence.

During the War the U.E.A. has done great work in tracing missing relatives in the various belligerent countries.

National Societies exist in almost every country, to which are affiliated the local societies. In Great Britain the British Esperanto Association is the parent body, and some 50 societies are affiliated. In France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, Russia, Japan, U.S.A., Scandinavia, Holland, and South America the movement has spread perhaps more rapidly than in Great Britain.

In 1913 nearly 16,000 students attended Esperanto classes.

On January 18 this year an Esperanta Festo was held in the Nacia Teatro in Lisbon. This was a Public Meeting organised by the Lisbon Esperanto Society to celebrate the anniversary of Dr. Zamenhof's birthday. The National Theatre was crowded. The President of the Republic and the Minister of Education were both present. As a result of the Meeting, the Lisbon Esperanto Society was able to present a considerable sum to the Portuguese Red Cross.

I hold in my hand here another letter from Lyons, dated February 25, sending kindly greetings to this Meeting at the Mansion House, and continuing as follows (as the whole letter is written in Esperanto, I had perhaps better translate it for you):—

"At the International Lyons Fair, from the 1st to 15th March, 1918, there has been established an Esperanto office, which will demonstrate the practicability of Esperanto in all matters by many documents, and will place itself at the disposal of business men for all translations into or out of Esperanto."—Address: Office Esperantiste de la Foire de Lyon, Groupe 54, 27 Rue Gentil.

I wish to thank you sincerely for your courtesy in coming here to-day, and the kind attention you have accorded to me, and, as gratitude is said to be a keen sense of favours to come, I do hope you will look into this wonderful language; it will pay you if only in the pleasurable surprise you will get.